ner, there was nothing else for her to do under the circumstances. When the child was screaming for its father, one of the other women on the car said audibly that it was no wonder that he liked his father better than his mother. The grandmother looked on with seeming approval in her eyes, though she said nothing and made no sign of interfering with the process of discipline.

It was soon plain that the little fellow was completely worn out by his struggles, and long before the party of which for a time he had been the most conspicuous member reached its destination he was sound asleep and totally oblivious of his troubles.

JOINING THE MANHATTAN CON-FERENCE.

THE SUBJECT WILL COME UP BEFORE THE BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCHES TO-DAY.

The spring meeting of the New-York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Churches, which will be held this afternoon and evening in the Park Church, Sixth-ave. and Seventh-st., promises to be interesting. For two or three years the question of union of the association with the Manhattan Conference has been under consideration, and the conference committees appointed by each body have now agreed upon a plan of union which will be ented to this body for ratification. The committee of the association consists of the Rev. Dr. Lyman chairman; the Rev. Dr. James D. Roberts, of the Rochester Avenue Church, and H. D. Ann able, a member of the Tompkins Avenue Church. One of the most active of the promoters of this movement is the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, of the Tompkins Avenue Church. It is believed that the plan will be ratifled, as practically all the pastors nd many of the laymen are in favor of it.

At the afternoon session there will be an examination of candidates for licenses to preach, after which the Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan will deliver an address upon "Our Misisonary Heroes." Secretary William Q. Nichols will then read a paper on "The Cultiva-tion of Vacant City Lots by the Unemployed." The Rev. Dr. James M. Whiton will read a paper en-titled "The Lord's Supper, the Weak Point in Current Protestantism.

A recess and refreshments will follow, and the wening session will be devoted to unfinished business and an address by the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd "The Element of Song in the Church Service; or, Music as an Aid to Devotion." The discussion upon this subject will be led by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd. There will be special music by the Park Church choir.

ng are churches and pastors composing this association: Beecher Memorial Church, Brookthis association: Beecher Memorial Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, the Rev. D. Butler Pratt; Central Congregational Church, New-York, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd; East Congregational Church Brooklyn; First Congregational, Dunton, Long Island; First Congregational, Roslyn Highlands, Long Island; the Rev. F. Noble; Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Hallock; Pligrim Congregational Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott; Plymouth Church, Canarsie; Port Chester Congregational Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott; Plymouth Church, Canarsie; Port Chester Congregational Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Albert F. Newton; Rockaway-ave. church, Brooklyn; Bwedish Pligrim Church, Brooklyn; Union Congregational Church, Richmond Hill, the Rev. Howard Billman.

The following are the individual members:
The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Howard S. Bliss, the Rev. Elisworth Bonfis, the Rev. W. F. Cooley, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Douglas, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Ecob, the Rev. Curtis Graham, the Rev. James T. Hall, the Rev. S. W. Laidler, the Rev. James T. Hall, the Rev. S. W. Laidler, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ingersoil, the Rev. W. H. Linder Parsons, the Rev. Dr. B. Pratt, the Rev. Ur. J. G. Roberts, the Rev. D. B. Pratt, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Roberts, the Rev. C. F. Weitzel, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Whiton.

The officers for 1896 are as follows:
Moderator, the Rev. D. Butler Pratt, No. 1.381 Herkimer-st; scribe and treasurer, the Rev. Horace Porter, No. 81 Columbia Heights. lyn, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, the Rev. D. Butler

ATTACKED BY FIVE BIG MASTIFFS.

THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A JERSEY CITY MAN WHILE DRIVING WITH HIS FAMILY.

Nate E. Smith, a real estate agent, of Jersey City, had a thrilling experience on Sunday nigh driving with his family in a surrey on the Belleville road, in Kearny Township. While passing the property of Henry Vatchky, a dead-animal contractor, five huge, vicious dogs, of the mastiff type, attacked him and the horse. They sprang at the throat of the horse, and the affrighted animal off at its greatest speed, endangering the lives of the occupants of the surrey, who expected momentarily that the vehicle would be overturned and wrecked. Mr. Smith shattered the butt of his whip in striving to drive off the victous brutes. He ran over one of them, but the dog was apparently uninjured, as it was quickly up, and again joined the others in springing at the horse or those in the surrey. The dogs were driven back, but ran across the lots, making a short cut, and renewed the attack further on the road.

Mrs. Smith had not recovered from the effects of the fright yesterday when her husband field a complaint with the Hudson County Board of Health. It is asserted that many other people have been attacked by these dogs. The complaint was referred to the counsel of the Board, who will communicate with the officials of Kearny Township. lives of the occupants of the surrey, who expected

MR. WOODRUFF DENIES RESPONSIBILITY.

Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff feels sved because the public at large holds him re-naible for the condition of Ocean Parkway. He said it was not due to any neglect on his part, but principally to the lack of funds. Park Commissioner was allowed \$50,000 by the Board of Estimate the Ocean Parkway alone, while Mr. Woodruff Parkway, Fort Hamilton-ave, and Twenty-secondeven with this sum were it not for the fact that the water main has been worn out with age, and has burst ir many places. He has bought seven new sprinkling carts and contracted with the New-Utrecht and Flatbush water companies pending the completion of a new main, now being laid. John H. Shults is said to have made an offer to keep the Parkway in condition for \$10,000 a year. The Park Commissioner immediately informed him that he could have the contract, and that was the last heard of Mr. Shults's proposition.

MR. GLADSTONE'S LIBRARY.

correspondence of The Philadelphia Ledger

MR. GLADSTONE'S LIBRARY.

London correspondence of The Philadelphia Ledger.
Mr. Gladstone has already arranged the full details of his last service to his countrymen. He intends to bequeath for public use his great library at Hawarden, and many of the valuable papers and manuscripts which it contains. The truss deed for the execution of this bequest has been drawn in his own hand and has just been made public. It is so full of pathetic interest that I quote it in full:

"S. Deiniol's Library and Hostel, Hawarden, Chester.—A trust has now been constituted, an endowment provided, temporary buildings erected for the library, now estimated to contain 27,000 volumes and with room for 10,000 more, sleeping accommodation and boarding arrangements in the adjoining hostel supplied. The institution is now at work, so far as regards one of its secondary purposes—namely, to provide retirement, with means of study, for persons, especially clersy, employed and desiring temporary rest at moderate charge. The church is within 100 yards.

"It is now time to proceed to the important step of an appointment to the office of warden, which has thus far been provisionally filled.

"The want of large experience in this country as to institutions with the purpose now proposed invests the design for the present with more or less a tentative character and on this account it may be found convenient on both sides that the wardenship should at the outset be taken for a short period on trial. The salary would not be under 100 nor over 1400. Whether a married warden could live in the present hostel has not yet been fully considered.

"The erection of permanent buildings for all purposes is contemplated, but this must depend on the students. Around this may be grouped other accondary and auxiliary purposes."

"The main purpose in view is the advancement of Divine learning by means of a residential body of students. Around this may be grouped other secondary and auxiliary purposes."

"In the search for a warden who will be in priext's orders, b

the spiritual work of the Cuton, other and appetial qualifications are to be kept particularly in special qualifications are to be kept particularly in riew, as follows:

"I. To be engaged in and to intend the prosecution of the study of Divine learning.

"2. Aptitude for carrying forward the gradual extension and development of the library, which embraces as its two main departments divinity and humanity, and leaves as yet a great deal to be desired in point of method and of any approach to completeness.

"3. The qualities necessary for attaching and assisting others who may, from time to time, become members of the foundation.

"4. To take cognizance of the household cares as well as to be especially responsible for the religious rules and usages. It is hoped that the household cares would not be burdensome.

"In the trust deed are set out the leading provisions; but the first warden, or wardens, would probably take an important part in the consideration, together with the trustees, of the statutes, which it has been thought should be gradually shaped with the ald of experience.

"Quae omn'a adjuvet Deus misericors.

"March, 1896.

REFORM IN THE WEST.

The new Mayor of La Crosse has decreed that the slary of City Marshal shall be \$5 a month, and that of the City Clerk 50 cents per sersion of the City Council. If he can't find men who will serve for that, he will perform the duties himself and make

A HARD-TIMES SUGGESTION.

The Kansas City Star. Garden City Herald" wants the motto on the lollar changed from "In God we trust" to with you till we meet again."

THE SAVAGE RIFLE, THE FIRST ARM TRIED, WELL LIKED.

DID NOT FAIL TO COME UP TO THE SEVERE RE-QUIREMENTS OF THE COMMISSION IN ANY PARTICULAR-OTHER WEAPONS TO

BE TESTED TO-DAY BY THE BOARD.

The first of the rifles of American invention and manufacture was tested yesterday in the 13th Regiment Armory by the State Board of Examiners. The weapons are intended to be of the most im proved pattern, but they must be the product of American heads and hands.

The Legislature of 1895 passed a law creating a commission to examine and pass upon such rifles qualifying, as already stated, as might be submitted to it, with power to select one for the use of the National Guard, or, if none came up to the high standard laid down, to reject all of them and call for a new set. The commission appointed by Governo Morton consists of Colonel Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, N. Y., chairman; Eliphalet W. Bliss, of this city, and Robert H. Thurston, of Ithaca. Colonel Shaw is a veteran of the Civil War, served in the Legislature and was appointed United States Consul at Manchester, England. Eliphalet W. Bliss is too well known to need any introduction, except to say that he is a large manufacturer of presses and other machinery in Adams-st., of the Lay torpedo and of projectiles generally for the United States Government at his factory in Bay Ridge. The third member, Robert H. Thurston, of Ithaca, is professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell University and has charge of Sibley College. The secretary is ex-Assemblyman Henry E. Abell, of this city

A preliminary examination of nine rifles submitted was held some days ago in the office of Mr. Bliss, No. 17 Adams-st. At this examination some of the rifles were sent back for alterations, and will be allowed to compete if they are ready before armory tests close. Only one, that of Dr. McLean, of Chicago, was absolutely rejected.

The first arm entered and tested yesterday is a hammerless magazine repeating rifle, manufactured by the Savage Repeating Arms Company, of Utica, N. Y. It is a handsome rifle, 28-inch barrel and 3 calibre, weighing nine and one-quarter pounds without the sword bayonet. It is a lever action, the magazine, to hold five cartridges, being in the centre of the frame immediately behind the breech There is no wide opening through the framework, which is the weak point of the Winchester rifle. The lever operating the breech-block works easily and smoothly. It can be used either as a sing! loader or as a magazine rifle. The magazine hold. five cartridges, in addition to the one in the barrel. When used as a single-loader, an automatic cutoff prevents the magazine cartridges from entering the barrel. In this way the reserve ammunition is ever ready for use when a sudden emergency arises. No elip or case of any kind for the cartridges is used. They are simply slipped in on top, and are auto-matically ejected. This can be done so rapidly that the entire six are in the air together. The rifle is asserted to have a range of 2,000 yards and a pointblank range of 500 yards, with a trajectory of only four feet. It was rejected by the Government when the Krag-Jörgensen rifle was selected for the United States Army, but has been improved upon since then. It holds the record for ten shots, fired at 100 yards in twenty-three seconds. The entire charge of six shots can be fired in less than four seconds, and 700 shots have been fired continuously from the rifle tried yesterday, when nearly as many were

It was after 11 o'clock when the Commissioners arrived There were present, besides these officials, A. W. Savage the inventor; M. E. Robinson and E. H. Risley, both members of the Savage Repeating Arms Company, of Utica; Private W. T. Crane, Company A. 13th Regiment, the Board's expert marksman; Bethel Burton, of No. 21 Irving Place, Brooklyn, who also has a rifle in the contest; Lieutenant Thomas Austin, assistant inspector of rifle practice on Colonel Watson's staff; a number of newspaper men and a mysterious, smoothly shaven and who consistently preserved his incognito and said he was "looking for the nigger in the w pile" in the decision of the Commission. He declined to say who he was or to tell his business, and the general impression is that he was there on behalf

of some arms company. THE FIRST OF THE TESTS.

The first test was fifteen shots at 200 yards, as a single-loader, by the manufacturers' expert with the rifie. The scores made were:

FIRST SCORE SECOND SCORE.

Crane shot off-hand, while Mr. Savage used a and the entire six shells were ejected with so much rapidity that the whole lot were in the air together Next came the test of endurance. Four hundred shots were fired at close range into a box filled with sand, the sides being of seasoned birch, three inches thick. The shots were fired in rounds of fifty shots, with ten minutes intervals to allow the gun to cool. The first round was fired, single loading in three minutes; second, three; third, three; fourth, three; fifth, three and a half; sixth, four; seventh, three; eighth, two and three-quarter minutes. The weapon was then closely examined and pronounced to be as good as at the start. Defective cartridges were

then used to see if the block or extractor would

jam, but they worked spiendidly.

Next came the test of excessive and defective cartridges. The powder used was Wetterau smokeless powder, made at Wetterau, in Belgium. The service charge is thirty-six grains and this test called for a charge of forty grains. When the powder was weighed on the scale provided, it was found to be much more than the shell would hold. Mr. Savage thought the scale was wrong, and with Private Crane and Secretary Abell went to a druggist's and had the charge weighed. It was found to be seventy-five grains, enough probably if it could have been put in the shell, to cause an accident and possibly burst the gun. Three of these charges were fired with a lanyard, the gun remaining uninjured. In one of these the primer was blown out of the shell. The next test was made with defective cartridges, the primers being thinned to a mere shell, so as to allow gas to escape. The shells were badly bulzed, but the mechanism remained uninjured. The primers were burst, but the gun was as good as new. called for a charge of forty grains. When the

THE SAND TEST APPLIED.

rifie had then fired over 470 shots, and as it had been cooled with water it was necessary to clean it before applying the sand test. This consists in placing the rifle in a box connected with a large bellows. Midway is a funnel containing fine sand. This is blown with great force into the box and permeates all the working parts of the rifle, the barrel being stopped to avoid injury to the rifling. The idea is to give the arm such a test as it would undergo in a long and dusty march. After each test six shots were fired by Mr. Savage and the rifle behaved admirably. He was not allowed to clean the weapon except with his hand and by blowing the sand out just as a soldier in action would. The test was a severe one and was made in these four methods, six shots being fired after each test. Only the first two were used at the Government trials. (a) Magazine empty, breech closed; (b) magazine full, breech open. No record was taken of the first round, as this score had no bearing on the test. The last three rounds were as follows: large bellows. Midway is a funnel containing fine

The score, however, is valuable, as indicating that the rifle was not injured in point of accuracy by the severe tests it had undergone.

This ended the armory tests, and the Commissioners were evidently much pleased with the result. The final test for accuracy on the long ranges will be held at Creedmoor next week.

The rifles still to be tested are the Winchester, manufactured at New-Haven, Conn.; the Briggs-Kneeland, of New-York; the Lee Arms Company's, of Hartford, Conn.; the Blake rifle, of Batsvia, N. Y.; the Putnam, of New-York; the Lane, of New-York; the Bunton, of Brooklyn, and the Farwell, of San Francisco. It is thought likely that one or more of these will break down under the severe tests the Commission calls for. These tests will continue daily until the armory work is finished, and then the rest of the test will be made at Creedmoor ranges.

After the tests of the Savage rifle were completed yesterday, Professor Thurston expressed himself as being highly pleased with the result.

Mr. Savage, the inventor, was born in the West Indies; he is of Irish descent, but has spent nearly all his life in the United States. He has been working on this rifle for ten years.

One of the great features of this gun is that it is the only lever magazine rifle that can be operated from the shoulder position.

After a three hours' heated discussion, in which members of opposing factions indulged in withering

sarcasm and facetious remarks at each other, the

IT STOOD ALL THE TESTS. COMPLIMENTED BY MR. WELLES.

MOUNTED SQUADS.

The members of the Second Mounted Squad, at the 3d Battery Armory yesterday morning to be drilled by Inspector McLaughlin. The squads were put through all the military evolutions, and the men showed remarkable efficiency in the han dling of their horses. The Inspector remarked that the soldiers at Fort Hamilton could do no better. The drill lasted an hour, and when the men were about to be dismissed Commissioner Welles comabout to be dismissed Commissioner Welles com-plimented them upon the great improvement they had shown in the hour of drilling. He said that he wanted every man to take a pride in his horse, and if there were any who were not proud of being in the mounted service, he would be glad to put them on pairol duty.
"I myself have great pride in the mounted ser-vice of the Police Department," he said, "and I want every man to feel as I do. I think that with an hour's drilling each week, our mounted police will be second to none."

CONFERENCE OF REPUBLICANS.

REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH FACTIONS MEET ON FRIENDLY GROUND.

A conference of prominent Republicans of both factions was held yesterday afternoon at the Brook-lyn Republican Club, in Pierrepont-st., and the indications are that it will lead to important and far reaching results. There has been a feeling for weeks that there was too much senseless quarrelling over trifles between the friends of Messrs. Wurster, Willis, Appleton, Roberts and Tate on the one hand and Messrs. Worth, Buttling, Palmer, Sharkey and Saffen on the other, and that the only ones who were likely to reap any benefit from the strife were Yesterday a good-natured talk was the Democrats. indulged in by Messrs. Willis, Harman, Palmer, Buttling, Clark, Appleton, Brenner, Sharkey and The conference lasted from 4 till 6 o'clock, and broke up with good feeling all around. It was impossible to learn all that was discussed. One of the conferrees said last night to a Tribune reporter:

"It was simply a gathering of active Republican leaders of both factions who see the need of closing up the ranks for an assault upon a common enemy, Democracy. We have been fighting together long enough."

Democracy. We have been lighting the country of the

SUBSCRIPTIONS ASKED FOR.

THE WOODWARD MONUMENT COMMITTEE HAS ISSUED A PUBLIC LETTER.

Woodward Memorial Committee, appointed by Mayor Wurster in pursuance of a resolution adopted at the citizens' meeting last Friday, is as follows: Charles A Schieren, chairman; A. Augustus Healy, Joseph Fahys, James McKeon, Alfred T. White, George M. Olcott, the Hon, David A. Boody, Carll H. De Silver, A. A. Low, Franklin W. Hooper Willis L. Ogden William Berri, General Stewart L. Woodford, Eugene G. Blackford, George H. Southard, the Hon. William J. Coombs, William H. Wallace, General George Wingate, Elijah R. Kennedy Colonel Henry P. Martin, Colonel John B. Froth-ingham, General J. V. Mezerole, John W. Sterling. ingham, General J. V. Mezerole, John W. Sterling Walter K. Paye, the Hon. Frank Squier, Francis E Dodge, Henry W. Maxwell, Henry Batterman Colonel Henry E. Rochr and Andrew D. Baird They will meet in the trustees' room of the Ar Building to-morrow evening and will issue a circular letter inviting subscriptions to the memoria fund. Several subscription blanks may be had of George H. Southard, treasurer of the fund, at the office of the Franklin Trust Company, and of the secretary, at No. 302 Fulton-st. Mr. Macmonnies in expected in Hrockiyn in a few wekes, when more detailed information about the proposed statue will probably be announced.

CIVIC CLUB IN WOMAN'S LIFE.

For the first time, probably, in the history of given up to the use of women. The time was yes terday afternoon, and the occasion was the annua luncheon of the Brooklyn Woman's Club. It required five long tables in the spacious dining-room of the Montauk Club to accommodate the mem bers, and after an elaborate menu had been pervethe company discussed "The Value of the Civic Club in Woman's Life." Mrs. Noah Chapman presided and introduced the speakers. These sided and introduced the speakers. These were Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, of California: Mrs. Ellen Waiworth, president of the Arts and Sciences Club of Saratoga; Mrs. Alvah G. Brown, president of the Chiropean Club, Mrs. Truman J. Backus, president of the Yassar Students' Aid Society: Mrs. Charles O'H. Craigie, president of the Free Library Association, and Mrs. James Scrimgeour, president of the Woman's Health Protective Association. Miss Booth, of New-York City, entertained the club with a song, and Mrs. Among some of the more prominent members and guests who attended the luncheon were Ir. Lucy Huller Brown, Mrs. Frederick W. Fratt, Mrs. Andrew J. Ferry, Mrs. Irving Russell, Mrs. Anno. Commellin, Mrs. P. F. Van Everen, Mrs. John Hallon, Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Alexander Black, Miss Laura V. Rouke, Mrs. J. H. Cowperthwait, Mrs. D. H. Cochran, Mrs. Alexander Black, Miss Laura V. Rouke, Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Sidney V. Lowell, Miss Christina Roundis and Mrs. Isaac H. Cary.

Sixty members of the club served on the Hospitality Composed or seven members of the Hospitality Comp Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins

WANT TO RETURN THE PROPERTY.

In the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon the Brooklyn Presbytery made application for leave to convey to the heirs of Elliot F. Shepard certain real estate in Clinton-st. and First Place, conveyed to it some time ago by Mr. Shepard and his wife to it some time ago by Mr. Shepard and his wife for \$1. The intention then was that it should be used for religious, evangelical and charitable purposes, and that if not so used if was to be reconveyed. Justice Osborne denied the application on the ground that the saie was not such as the statute contemplated. At the time this property was conveyed by Mr. Shepard, property in this section was much more valuable than at present. The character of the streets has charged. Other churches have monopolized the territory, and there seems to be no field there now for the erection of a home for aged and destitute persons, such as was contemplated at the time it was donated.

ELIND BASEBALL PLAYERS.

THEY ARE ENTHUSIASTIC BATSMEN, BUT FIND DIFFICULTY IN RUNNING BASES.

The Buffalo Commercial.

DIFFICULTY IN RUNNING BASES.

From The Buffalo Commercial.

How far-reaching the game of basebail really is it shown by the following interview with Professor B. B. Huntoon, superintendent of the Kentucky Institute for the Elind. To a reporter Professor in Huntoon said: "All of the inmates athletically inclined take great pleasure in playing ball. There is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much reloicing among the victorious as there is as much professor on what was then known as the diamond. Of late, however, different hall grounds have been chosen and the bases are made of bags. This diamond is mot of regulation size. The infielders are stationed just the same as in the National league game, with the exception that there is a right shortstop. In the outfield any number may play, each taking his turn at the bat. The catcher sis on the ground just behind the batsman, in such a position that when the pitcher delivers the ball it will fail just between his knees. To guard against injuries he wears a mask and breast-protector.

"The batsman Lake his station; being armed with a neavy flat bat shaped from the handle somewhat like a cricket bat. The pitcher stands at close pitching distance, and when all is ready he counts one, extended the pitches the hall in old style, the object being to give the batsman a ball he can hit. When the batter thinks sufficient time has elapsed for the ball to meach hit is made. If the batsman should miss it bounces into the pad in the catcher's lap. The catcher then returns the ball to the pitcher without prising, the pitcher hearing the ball in time and almost invariably catching it on the bounce. If a ball should be lost the alid of some one who can see, rather t

MANUFACTURERS MEET.

HE PRAISES THE WORK DONE BY THE NEW PRESENT OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTED.

under command of Sergeant Hamer, and the Third
Mounted Squad, under Sergeant Reimles, assembled ARD AND EXPRESS-CARS ON THE TROL-LEY LINES, AND AGAINST GIVING

THE BRIDGE TO THE ELE-VATED ROADS.

The Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens Counties held its annual meeting at the Pouch Mansion last evening. The main business of the evening was the election of officers and the reading and adoption of the annual report and resolutions affecting important local and National questions. The officers who served last year were re-elected. They are as follows: President, Henry B. Haigh; first vice-president, William H. Nichols; second vice-president, Frank L. Babbott; directors, to serve three years, Charles E. Keator, D. R. Morse, John H. Schumann, F. A. M. Burrell, II. T. Davidson, Charles W. Hand and R. W. Bainbridge.

Following the election of officers the secretary, James T. Holle, read the second arnual report of the association.

This amendment by Mr. Beck was unanimously adopted:

With the re-establishment of reciprocity treatles, the creation of a Department of Commerce and Manufactures, the improvement of our consular service, and the adoption of a sound financial policy and a reasonable protective tariff, this the greatest manufacturing Nation of the world will be enabled to maintain its position as such.

During the meeting several resolutions were adopted, the first of which, relating to the adoption of a gold standard, was as follows:

tion of a gold standard, was as follows:

Resolved, That the constant agitation by Congress of the monetary system of the Nation unsettles values and retards progress of business throughout the country; be it further

Resolved, That a stable currency, with gold and gold only as the standard of value, is absolutely necessary for the safe and successful conduct of business at home and abroad; therefore,

Resolved, That this committee recommends to the Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens Counties the adoption of resolutions as above, and that similar organizations throughout the United States are invited to join this association by petitions to Congress in favor of a single gold standard as above set forth.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the Vice-President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the several manufacturers' and commercial organizations throughout the United States.

A resolution was also adopted protesting

A resolution was also adopted protesting against the granting of any exclusive privileges to the elevated roads, such as are contained in the bill now before the Legislature, which would practically forever take from the city the control and ownership of the Bridge, as well as compel an expenditure of a large sum of money for the personal profit and gain of those owning the elevated roads.

The resolution as a preamble discouraged the granting of exclusive privileges to the roads, as it would lessen the tendency to a reduction of fares throughout the city, and would tend to prevent an increase of transportation facilities between the cities except under control of the ele-It was also resolved to recommend the adop-

tion of express cars on the surface railroads of the city, something similar to the postal cars The Newtown Creek improvement ma

also brought up in the shape of a long report based on the recent Congress Committee investi-gation, the result of which was Congressman Bennett's bill, now pending. The report was

After the business meeting was over, the mem-bers spent the balance of the evening in listening to a well-relected musical and sketch programme.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Captain Charles H. Zellinsky, who for four years was postmaster of Flatbush under President Harrison, has been appointed inspector of sewer con-struction of the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth. Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards, at a salary of \$1,300.

Williams, of Havana, received a letter yester day from Havana, which reports a serious condition of affairs there since his departure a few

President Robert B. Bach, of the Algonquin Club, has announced that the clubhouse, No. 240 Presidentet, will be given up on May I, and that possibly the organization will disband at the same time. The membership has dropped from 200 to 50.

A reception will be given for the Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehardt, who has just been called to the pastorate of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, in Clermont-ave., next Tuesday evening in the church pariors. Dr. Inglehardt succeeds the Rev. Dr. J. O.

The provisions of the bill recently introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Perkins for the re-lief of the First Baptist Church, in Pierrepont-et, provides that the Supreme Court may, in its discretion, grant relief to the church to sell the land now owned by it in Evergreens Cemetery, in Queens County. The trustees shall, upon order of the Court, sell the land and apply the proceeds for the use of their society.

Joseph Flaherty, twelve years old, accus stealing two cents from Michael Webber, of No. 33 Throop-ave., was turned over to the Children's Society in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Flaherty admitted taking the money, but said that it was in a joke.

The Democratic clerks of the Board of Elections will start on a fishing excursion this morning. George Sandhusen, Calvin W. Withey, Horatio C. Balderson, and the Shepardite, Meivin A. Rice, will make up the party. They will board the first Rock-away Beach train that leaves the Flatbush-ave. away Beach train that leaves the Flatbush-ave, depot this morning and get off at Broad Channel station, where they wil take a boat and row across to a small Island in the channel, where "Rach" Balderson has a little shanty. There they will breakfast on clam fritters and then go fishing. Several suspicious-looking black bottles, evidently contain-ing "bait," have been stowed away in the baskets. There is no likelihood of running short of balt, how-ever, as they will have with them an anti-snapper in the person of "Melvy" Rice. A horse and wason will be at the depot when they return to cart home the fish they catch, as they will probably have too many to carry. A MAN WITH A GOOD MEMORY.

From The Washington Star.

From The Washington Star.

"Some men are gifted with remarkable memories," salid S. B. Hostwick, a New-York travelling man, at the National. "I have a customer named Lyons at Marble Falis, Tex., who has naturally the most wonderful retentive faculties in the world, I believe, Lyons is wholly uneducated, and has never learned to even read or write. Originally, of course, this was because he lacked opportunities, but since he has been grown he has rather prided himself upon not needing book knowledge. He can count, so far as addition is concerned, always being able to tell just how much certain figures in a business transaction aggregate. In fact, I am told that he was never known to make a mistake. He owns a large general store, a stone quarry and a farm, in all employing about one hundred men, each of whom runs an account at his store. All of his transactions he retains in his memory, and can tell at any time the exact amount he owes or that is owing to him. In buying he remembers just what he bought and at what price. Several attempts have been made to cheat him on account of his inability to keep books and his refusal to employ a bookkeeper, as he says such an employe would rob him, but they have always failed. There is not a figure or a detail in the whole range of his extensive transactions that he does not remember. He is very proud of the faculty, and, having become rich, is not in favor of he had used up his early years studying. No one can convince him to the contrary."

WESTCHESTER'S INSTITUTE.

TEACHERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUN-TY MEET AT WHITE PLAINS.

EDUCATIONAL QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED-SOME OF THE INSTRUCTORS PRESENT-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY AND

THE EVENING LECTURES.

The Teachers' Institute for the three Commissioner Districts of Westchester County opened at the High School Building, White Plains, yesterday, Many strange faces were to be seen upon the village streets, and there was every indication of a

large attendance of teachers from all parts of the

county.

The officers and instructors of the Institute are as follows: Isaac H. Stout and Percy I. Bugbee, conductors; Miss Florence B. Himes, drawing Miss Anna K. Eggleston, primary work; Dr. Thomas B. Stowell, Potsdam Normal School; Isaac E. Young, of New-Rochelle, superintendent. The secretaries are Howard J. Tryon, Miss Elizabeth R. Sisson and Miss Evelyn A. Husted. Musical director, Wayne C. Fox. Charles R. Skinner, superintendent of public instruction, is expected to be present during the week. The School Commissigners of the several districts of the county are as follows: Walter S. Allerton, Mount Vernon, represents the first district; Ffarrington M. Thompson White Plains, second; William G. Barrett, Kato-

The morning was devoted to the registering of members at the secretary's desk in the assemblyroom of the High School.

The White Plains High School, in which the in stitute is held, is of itself a monument to the progress made in the educational line in that village during the last twenty-five years. In 1873 the school building contained only two rocms and a corridor. The village at that date had a population about one-

mertier, Daisy L. Coles, Lucinda Hare, Boyd, Inez M. Lawton, Grace E. Morrow, A. Stewart, Lucy E. Strong and Amy L. Grim, Ossining-Elizabeth Moriarty, Mary Catherine McKittrick and Mary Kilpatrick Shrub Oak-Augusta J. Roake.
Sing Sing-Burt B. Davis and Elizabeth E. Ricktonah—Caroline O. Avery, Howard J. Mrs. Howard J. Tyron, Harriett B. Bradley and Van Alstyne.
Pleasantville—Daniel D. Lillie and Sarah A. Friedmann and Caroline D. Lillie and Sarah A. Friedmann and Caroline D. Lillie and Sarah A. Friedmann. ritt.
At 1:30 p. m. the institute was opened win singing of "America," followed by prayer and ming from the Scriptures. Commissioner At-



RALPH A. STEWART.

then introduced Conductor Stout, who was receive with manifestations of pleasure from the assemble teachers, with whom he is a great favorite, and delivered a discourse upon "Recent Changes in School Law and Department Regulations." Following -Professor Stout, Conductor Bugbee presents his views to the institute upon the subject a "Method."

The programme for to-day will be as follows:



WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

third in number of its inhabitants to-day. The present school building is a fine structure, built of brick, and painted a light yellow, trimmed with gray, and is the result of several additions to the original schoolhouse, these additions having been remodelled into a harmoniuos and impressive whole little over a year ago, at a cost of \$28,000, and for that moderate sum the village possesses a building that to have built new would have cost

The blulding contains sixteen classrooms of ample size, a large assembly hall, and two playrooms in the basement. The corps of teachers consists of a superintendent, Professor Ralph A. Stewart; a principal and sixteen teachers, besides special instructors in music, mechanical drawing, gymnastics, etc. There is also a well-equipped and excellently conducted kindergarten attached to the school, and the institution is consequently well prepared to receive children at an early age and carry them along the paths of elementary instruc-tion until, in the end, it graduates them fully prepared to enter the business world, or if desired for admittance to any college or university they may

The following is a list of the teachers that registered yesterday morning from 19 o'clock to the hour for the opening exercises, 1:30 p. m.:

White Plains-Minnie Fritces, Mary E. Ingersoll, Mary E. Durke-Olive C. Hikes, Evaline Buckhout, Daisy Emilie Hughs, Agnes E. Underhill, Mary Condon, Grace M. Traynier, Florence Traynier, Zaidee Thomas, Jane A. Schermerhorn, Mai L. D.



WALTER S. ALLERTON.

WALTER S. ALLERTON.

Kuhn, K. Maud Armstrong, Minnie T. Griffe, Nettie E. Coffin, Lodiski L. Williams, S. Jennie Townsend, Kitty F. Kinney, Mary J. Newman, Fred W. Brown, Heien M. Long, Mary C. Lyman, Ralph A. Stewart and Charlotte E. Lansing. Pelham Manor—Charlotte E. Cowles.

Rye—Kate Blake, Harriette Slater, Alfred H. Lewis, John S. Sprague, Anna Flikins, Minnie McCulley, Amelia Vall, Isabell C. Harkness, Eleanor Hammo.

Banksville—Edith M. Lyon.
Peekskill—John Millar, Julia B. Andrews, Sarah F. Austin, Alice M. Abbott, E. Cornella Rand, Margaret Lenahan, Estella Hood, Mary M. Tompkins, M. L. Durrin, Lottie M. Godden, Eleanor T. MacDade, Cora E. Still, Helen Tompkins, Harrlet L. Chapman, Margaret A. McMahon, Lottie E. Jones, Emma A. Huise, Alice M. Gilbert, Laura Osborns, Nettie J. Whitlock, Cecelia F. McGowan, Jennie McCutchen, Anna B. Hammond, Lizzle Covert, Florence A. Charlton, B. Louis Snyder, A. D. Dunbar, Harrlet E. Travis, Charles I. Clark, Emma Yellott, Eliza H. Chase, Bertha M. Hunt, Llia A. Romaine, Ida Spock
Port Chester—Laura V. Curtis, John C. Rockwell, Ida E. Betts, Carrle B. Studwell, Ella C. Welchard, Grace Thwing, Jeannette Sours, Effle A. Harnish, Mary E. Foster, May Gilbertson, Nettie J. Parker, Bessie Bell, Elizabeth B. Camp, Emogene Martin, Ida E. Martin, Lizzle Rutiand, A. L. Weeks, Elizabeth G. Kimball, Merrietta H. Freeland, Sara L. Shepard, Annie M. Lawton, Sadie C. Tompkins, E. Louise Stickles, Evelyn A. Husted, Margaret A. Conden, Fannie E. Wardwell, G. Herbert Corey, Croton-on-Hudson—Cressida M. Clarke, Ida C. Emery, Carrle E. Tompkins, Margaret I. King, Metta Tompkins and Fred L. Fox.

Tuckahoe—John F. Quikley, Margaret Louise Heary, Mary M. Horan, Margaret M. Tervey, Elizabeth R. Sisson, Cornella L. De Kay, Helen G. Buckley, Cicelia S. Van Denberg, R. A. McDonald and J. B. Cooke, The Cooke, Marker, Harriet L. Lavender, Lanie E. Curtie, Anna A. Van Wart, George E. Atwood, Katherine M. Snider, Alice S. Cavariy, Mary Y. Logan, Amelia Smith, Laura G. Jones and Charles L. Lilchtenwa

A. Varney Lewisboro-Carrie B. Kniffen and L. Cheshire

Lewisboro—Carrie B. Kniffen and L. Cheshire
Hoyt.
Bedford—Francis S. Smith, Mary Clark, Anna M.
O'Brien, Mary Clark, Nettle R. Hyde, Ella G. Craft,
Harriet E. Backer, Rose McNeely, Fiorence Holmes
and Ella Mills.
Mount Kisco—Estella Wilson, Mary S. Searles,
Isabella A. Dixon, Jeanet Moore, Adelaide Norris,
Edith G. Pardee, Charlotte A. Wolcott, Sarah J.
Witherell, Alfred Witherell and Olive Cunningham,
Chappaqua—Emma J. Conklin, Ruby Fitzgibbon,
Esther H. Sutton, Grace V. Ackerly, Minnie A.
Thomkins, Lillie E. Merril, Abbie J. Washburn,
Harry L. Mayne and Gussie A. Conklin,
Hastings-on-Hudson—May D. Van der Berger, B.
E. H. Berbert, Mary P. Dunbar and Anne M. Gannett.

nett.
Purdy-Bessie Olney.
Purdy-Bessie Olney.
Pelhamville-Isaac C. Hill, Clair S. Salisbury
and Mina S. Firman.
Mamaroneck-Mary M. Moffat, Wilhelmina S. Pal-

Morning—9: Primary, numbers 1 to 10, Miss Eggleston. Intermediate, "Essentiais in Arithmetic," Conductor Bugbee. Advanced, "Round Table Conference," Conductor Stout." 10: Primary, "The For Operations—Drilla," Miss Eggleston. Intermediate, "The Use of Signs," Conductor Stout. Advance, "Algebra," Conductor Bugbee. 11: Primary, "B.



FFARRINGTON M. THOMPSON.

sentials in Primary Reading," Conductor Stoat Intermediate, "Moral Instruction," Miss Egglesion.
Advanced, "Higher English," Conductor Bushee.
Afternoon—1:39: Opening exercises. 1:45: "The
Children," Miss Eggleston. 2:45: An informal talk.
Superintendent Skinner.
Evening exercises will be held during the week as
follows, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock: Tuesday,
lecture, "Abraham Lincoln," Charles E. Fitch.
Wednesday, lecture, "Some Phases of Education,"
Percy I. Bugbee. Thurs-lay, lecture, "Venice" dilustrated), Dr. Thomas B. Stowell.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE WITH X RAYS. '

Leon J. Atkinson, Arthur H. Pook and R. P. Williams, in Knowledge (London).

While carrying out experiments with Röntgen rays we have obtained teaults which we consider worth further careful investigation.
On exposing a plate contained in an ordinary cardboard plate-box, with the object of obtaining a shadowgraph of keys and coins laid on the top, we falled to obtain the usual image; on exposing another plate in the same box after a trifling alteration of apparatus, but with an entirely different series of objects, we obtained on development a well-defined image of the objects first exposed. Struck with this phenomenon, we made another posure in the same box with a plate from a fresh packet, and, on developing, obtained a good image of the objects placed for the second exposure. We have repeatedly obtained these remarkable results under the following varied conditions:

Exposure made and no result; box left for two days; fresh exposure made with entirely different objects, and resulting negative clearly defined objects placed in the box two days before.

Exposure made and box exposed to strong dayingth, to ascertain if sunlight would discharge the latent image, bur with no effect. After an interval of eight days box was again subjected to X rays, and a negative obtained of objects exposed eight days previously.

This is at present entirely inexpitcable, and as we only seem to get these retained or latent impreviously with one box we have not yet subjected the cardboard of which it is composed to more than superficial examination. It is our intention to endeavor to obtain more boxes of this particular batch, and if with these we can confirm our present results we hope to elaborate a theory which will account for what we can end intention to endeavor to obtain more boxes of this particular batch, and if with these we can confirm our present results we hope to elaborate a theory which will account for what we can end intention to endeavor to obtain more boxes of this particular batch, and if with these we can conf Leon J. Atkinson, Arthur H. Pook and R. P. Williams, in Knowledge (London).

A PROUD AND VALUABLE HEN.

A PROUD AND VALUABLE HEN.

From The Kansas City Star.

Mr. Collender is a fancier. It is a great thing to be a fancier. Anything will do to fancy. A fancier implies great specific knowledge and experience. It is a satisfaction to know one thing well, and to be is a satisfaction to know one thing well, and to be a fancier one must know his fancy exceedingly well. There are fanciers for all sorts of things well, There are fanciers for all sorts of things from pigeons to steam yachts. The only difference is in price. One can be just as great a fancier in smail as in great things. It is quite likely that the fancier of pigeons knows more about pigeons that the fancier of pigeons knows more about pigeons that the fancier of pigeons knows more about pigeons that the fancier of pigeons knows more about pigeons that he yacht fancier will ever know, and vice versa. There is where the dignity comes in.

Mr. Collender's fancy runs to hens. Collender knows a lot about even so unimportant a thing as the hen. He knows her habitat or lair, her disposition and complexion—in fact, if he knew as much about stocks and bonds as he knows about hens he about stocks and bonds as he knows about hens he about stocks and bonds as he knows about hens he habout stocks and bonds as he knows about hens he habout stocks and bonds as he knows about hens he head to satisfact the satisfact in t

Faugh!"

"I'll tell you how it happens. My wife likes to feed her. One day the Dominicker took a violent fancy to the diamond in my wife's engagement rins. The hen made a sudden peck at it, and in an isstant was wearing the diamond—inside. Do you blame a hen that wears diamonds for being prouds." "But the odd twenty cents?" asked the friend. "Oh, that's the intrinsic value of the hen without the diamond."

HAPPENINGS IN MISSOURI.

From The Kansas City Star.

George Washington is cleaning carpets in Joplin.

Small neighborhood cyclones are reported.

A herd of Shetland ponies is a feature of life in Moberly.

A band of Italian musicians has been delighting Salisbury.

A Chillicothe man has invented a new Democratic button.

Hannibal is hanging on the lips of a clairvo ast from Madagascar.

Albany now declares itself as good a town as Stapberry—and even better.